DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP
LET THE PASSENCERS GO IN THE BOATS—THE SHIP'S
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Wm. W Scregdam, John W Mason and F. S Corrent. The reception was condusted throughout with a nice regard to the feelings of Captain Lace, and the occasion which premited it.

THE ARCTIC COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED BY RUNNING BACKWARD. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERAUD.

New World has an engineer who does not know what a "revolving eccentric" is—below is the proof

J. R. M., H. ry street, Brooklyn.

I have read the statements of J. E. M. in the HERALD;

they are true. The engines of the Collins ships can be reversed instant a schout unbooking, and work the same backward as forwar.

Late Chief Engineer U. S. mall steamer Pacific.

The Late Outrage at Edsworth, Me.
A CATROLIU PRIEST TARABO AND FEATHERED.
Much indignation is expressed well the Mains newspapers at the conduct of the coop of on saturday last in blascoth, who attacked the Rice. It John Bapat, a latholic priest, and committed various disgrace or indignities upon his person the danger Mercury learns the following details of the affair from the hips of Mr. Bapat bimeet?—
Mr. Bapat bimeet?—
Mr. Bapat was stopping at the house of Mr. Kent, a short distance out of the wildays and between it an 112 of clock or rainday nights mobile about one hundred men a preached the house and brake in Dr. Bapat field into the cellar, where he as found out by the raffians and draged forth into the pelings to in. He was then robbet of his watch and wall. When this was being done be cried out that they were recompliant Several rapide, No, we will not rip you. We are Americans, and courobbers."

The refines theo stripped him, learing his great cost in a the usand pieces and haven, completely described him, tar and feathers were soon broatst and append to his person all over. He was the mounted on a rail and carried to a ship yard about a half mile distant, where he was left, and these mounted his rail to distant, where he was left, and these means that two hours.

While the tarring and feathering was going on he was mocked and revited with horized obsphemies and indecencies. He was asked why he came over to this country? To preach the Cathoic costrine, he seplied. We are Protestants, the ruffiant said, and vid teach you hatter than that. One meeting him, and scornfully, 4° to they persecuted Jesus of id. 2° another revilleg, maked, "Will the Virgin Mary save you?" These blandheads he many wires he had, now many shidten, &c. These are the most secent of the maints, and are all that admit of publication.

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him into his cwn house, guaranteeing him protection if it cost him his life. The immediate cause of the outrage upon Mr Bapst consisted in the fact that he has been sunnected with the controversy respecting the right of the authorities to enforce the reading of a book in school on the part of the scholars, whose parents objected to it. Being over ruled by the authorities, he has prought the matter before the requirity constituted tribunes, where it is now pwaiting decision. The outrage will inflirt a deep stain appose the town of kilaworth, and must be deplored by hvery good citizen.

DESTROYING THE RUM BUSINESS -- The temperance peo ble have taken up the matter of proseculing the unli sed rumsellers of Jersey City, and from present ap pearances they will succeed in closing up nearly every place where rum is dealt out. During the few past days leven hundred complaints have been entered before the Recor er, and trials are going on daily. John Smith, Reeper of the "Bee hive" in Newark avenue, was found guilty of two different indictments for selling liquo without license, and fined \$117.66, and in default of payment was located up in the hive at Bergen Patric Martin was found guilty, and thed \$10 and costs.

Stephen digney, found guilty, and committed to the pity prices.

Was King, found guilty on two charges, and fined \$20 and costs.

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The Respect of the 'Wearer's Arms' was brought up for trial on four charges. On the first he was fleed \$10, and the trial of the other cases was pactposed.

The trial of the enven hundre's emplaints will necessarily occupy some weeks; but already a g est good has been accomplished; a number of the rammeries have been occeed, (the tempers having become alarmed,) and the words 'To Let' are posted on the doors.

Tentered you as angle drinken person was seen in the streets, and it was safe if any person a hould be caught coming out of a grages y the issat intoxicated he would be arrested and looked up as a witness.

There are but two places licensed to sell liquor, and those are hetels.

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FATAL ACCEPTAT — The Corpner held an inquest on Saurcay on the body of a carpenter name! Nelson, who resided in South lighth street, who was killed the day previous, while at work on a house in Grand street, by a stick of timber which accidentally feel and struck

him on the head.

Fins.—On Saturday morning a fire was discovered in Electric house of Engine Company No 4, in Michigan street. The fire was extinguished without very great damage to the building. The engine was slightly south and. Mr. Brooking's grocary adjoining was damaged about \$300 by fire and water; covered by insurance in the Hudson County Mutual I surance Company.

Fram.—Mr. David Van Nostrand's barn and con-pents, consisting of about thirty toos of hay, corn grib and contents, and two valuable horses, at West-field, Essex county, N. J., were consumed on Friday might. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Interestis g from the Japan Expedition.

A correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury writing from Canton, thins, uncer date of aug. 14, 1854, speaking of the late Ja an treaty, says:—

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to be futnited. Our only consolation is—the Lord reigneth!

An Interesting Trial for the Recovery of a Child—Or the lath inst. says the Fagerston (Md.) Heraid, a visil of a novel and interesting character took place in the Court of Applete in the Court flows in the Court of Appeals. Fre parties to the suit were Adam Wantz va. Sammel Mentzer, the object being to reclaim a child be lenging to the plaintiff from the defendant. Counsel for the plaintiff. William Motter, Eq.; for the defendant, R. H. Alvey, Esq. the circumstances of the case were briefly as follows:—ome seven years ago the plaintiff's wife presence her husband with three children at one birth and this increase in his family being somewhat above the ordinary ratio, in such cases made and provided, the defendant, who, was a near neighbor, and without small children, proposed to take one of the three little strangers, a bright eyed girl, for the purpose of raising it as his own. The proposition was accaded to by the parents, and the child thenceforth became a member of the defendant's family. Until recently, the parties have lived agreeably under this arrangement, the affection of the child towards its adopted parent's growing with its growth and strengthening with its strength in the interim, and they being as ardently attached to it. Recently, however, the defendant determined to remove to the State of lowa, and designed carring his little protegs with him; to this the parents objected, and in order to recover possession of their little one, had a writ of habass corpus issued against the defendant, by which means the matter was brought before Judge Mason. After a patient hearing of the evidence on both sides, which proved both parties equal as to their shilly te maintain the child, in proper affection and tender feelings towards it, and in short, in all things which go to constitute dufful and considerate parent—the Judge decided in favor of the plaintiff, and in accordance with the decision the child was forced from the embraces of its foster parent

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Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad Jubiler.

—The celebration of the completion of the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad passed off very pleasantly. A tran composed of nine cars left syracuse on Wednesday, c. newing some eight hundred guarts. In its progress, it was received with enthusiasm at every village and cross road on the line. At homer there was a leasant exhibition of good feeling. It displays theelf in the discharge of cannon and ringing of church bells. A generous feast was prepared in the depot and the guests were welcomed by Dr. Patter on, on behalf of the citizens, and replied to by T. S. Davis, Eq., of Syracuse. The same enthusiasm was manifested at Cortland; and at Bit ghamton, the interest ran very high. On Thursday, the excersion train returned; and tarried at Homer and Cortland long enough to admit of a very agreeable interchange of congratulations. Not the least interesting incident at Homer, was the presentation of a magnificent silver pitcher to William B. Gilbert, the energotic and popular superintendent of their appreciation of his faithful and efficient services as superintendent of the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad. Oct. 19, 1854."
Mrs. Blekek made a graceful speech in passing this gift into the hands of its recipient, and Mr. G made a very bee ming response. On reaching Syracuse, the guests found a very sumptuous dioner prepared for them at the St Charles, where a multitude of good toasts were drank and speeches made. The road is built in a substantial, workmanishe manner, and passes through a cellgibitul region, rich in soil, injustry and enterprise. It is the projuct of level energy and determination; long talked off, and matured through a lowbur sure processes.—Albany Evening Journal, Oct. 21.

ELOTEWENT.—Mrs. Matilida Saintelair, wife of Mrs.

ELOPRWENT.—Mrs. Matilda Saintelair, wife of Mrs. Thos H. Saintelair near Wilkesbore', North Carolina, eloped on the night of the 18th ult. with B. A. Lorance a tauner by trace, and sometimes a teacher of sacred music. Saintelair was lying sick in the burse when she left, taking one fecusie child with ber, and leaving fire other children at home with her bushand. The is about thirty years of as a, tolerably tall, with light colored bar? Lorance left a respectable wife with six children entirely certitute of the means of support, be having converted all his effects into money just prior to hi derature. He is well built, will weigh about 180 lbs., has thick lips and light hair. Sainteleir offers a rewart commensurate with the value of the wife, to any one who will bring her back. The particulars are from the Charlotte Whig.

Shocking Hurder of a Woman by her Jealou CORONER'S INQUEST—VERBICT OF THE JURY.

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A short time ago we announced that a beautiful German pirl, named Helena Meyer, had been stabbed by her lover. William Schafferberg, at a lager bier celler, No to Greenwich street, in the left side, producing a deadly wound, and that the unfortunate woman was conveyed to the New York Hospital for medical attendance Here she lingered until caturday, when death put an end to all her sufferings. Coroner Wilhelm, on being notified of the fact, proceeded to the hospital for the notified of the fact, proceeded to the hospital, for the purpose of holding an inquisition after some little delay encountered in the search for witnesses, the proceedings commerced as follows:—

Lowis Rabel, heiry duty soom, deposed and said—that I realise at No. Ott of duty soom, deposed and said—that I realise at No. Ott of duty soom, deposed and said—that is soon at the above place; I have I keep a lager blee shown at the above place; I have now the second and the street was these for that purpose ever since; she came to my house at that time and I employed her as cook; she was these for that purpose ever since; he came I do now she can develop the second and the street of the second and the

who had stabbed her; I arrested him and he said he had stabbed her and would go with me; I took him to the station house; he afterwards told me his name, and said he had killed the girl at No. 60 Greenwich street.

John Fitzgraid, being duly sworn, decosed and said—I am an officer attoched to the First ward police; I can corroborate the testimony of officer Sheian; I was with him on the above right; when taking the prisoner to the station house he attempted to put his band in his pocket but I would not let him, thinking he wanted to throw something away or to use the knife if he still had it; he said be had nothing in his pocket, that he had left the knife sticking in her at No. 60 Greenwich street; I went be at there after taking him to the station house, and found the knife at the bar; I hunded it to officer Shelan, who kept it ever since

F. Markoe Wright, M. D., being duly sworn, said that he is house surgeon of the New York Hospital; deceased Belena Meyer was admitted there on the night of the 24th of September, but suffering from a penetrating would of the left side, between the teath and eleventh ribs; she was considerably pr strated from loss of blood; she lingered until the 21st of October, when she expired between the hours of one and two o'clock in the after noon; I made a post mortem examination of the body this morning, and I found the traces of a wound between the teath and eleventh ribs, in the left side, through the lower portion of the lung, through the diaphragm and into the spleen; these organs were consolidated to gether by the effect of the inflammation consequent upon the wound; there was a ctreumcribed suppurative perivonetus, forming a large abscess just under the diaphragm which had opened into the lung; three were evidences of inflammation of the suppurative perivonetus, forming a large abscess just under the diaphragm which had opened into the lung; three were evidences of inflammation of the evidence, retired for deliberation, and, after a few minutes, rendered the following

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VERDICT:

We find that the deceased came to her death by the effects of a wound in the left side, infliered with a dirk knife in the heads of William Schaffenberg, on the 24th of September, 1884, at No. 60 Green sich attest.

EXAMINATION OF THE PRISONER.

On the rendition of the verdict, Coroner Wilhelm processed to examine the prisoner upon the charge preferred against him. To the usual questions put to him he said he was 28 years of age, born in Hamburg, and lived at 38 Roosevelt street; that by occupation he was a runner for a sailor boarding house. In reference to the charge preferred against him, he said:—I do not remember anything at all about the occurrence: I was so excited that I was not in my right mind at the time; the house of Mr Rebel is a house of prostitution; the deceased and Caroline Schumol being kept there for that purpose,

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BURGLARY—The store and dwelling house of George C. Waite, at Union New Jersey, was broken into sometime between October 5 and 16, while Mr. Waite and family were absent, by forcing the outer and removing the punnels of he inner door, and goods to the amount of two hundred dollars, or thereabouts, were stolen therefrom. Or Thursday last a search warrant was granted by Ianniel B. Strong, Esq., and placed in the hands of officer Smith, who, (assisted by Captain P. Sayder, Campbell, and others,) scoured the reighborhood and found secreted in the wood pile and dwelling of Andrew Logan, an Irishnen, and carpenter by trades, some \$50 worth of the stolen property. Logan and his wife were arrested, and after examination, committed to the Monmouth county jail for trial. There were also found upon the premises some white lead, and articles of hardware, &c. supposed to be the property of Joseph Loyd. Logan admit breaking into Waite's store, and would appear, from dircumstances that have transphed, to be an old offender. He arrived in this county two years ago last July. His first wife was a Roofchwoman, by whom he had sever a children, some of whom are now dear, as is also the mother, whom he deserted. He has been living with a weman who was detected in a robbery, and who, with Logan, was put in prison for two years. After serving his time, the latter was taken up for setting fire to a sew mill, and was confined in Lancaster Castle for about a year, when he was liberated, there not being sufficient proof to convict him. Logan is about fifty years old.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE—FOUR MEN DROWNED.

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MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE—FOUR MEN DROWNED.—It will be remembered that during the gale of week before last, the schooner Rounoite, Capt James Kilbright, of this port, for Nusbegon, for lumber, was driven as hore south of the river at that place, as we at toat time stated, where she has since lain. On Saturday, towards dusk on the arrival at Muskegoa of the propeller R. M. Foss from this city, the propeller took in tow a yawil boat containing Capt. Kilbright and six of his crev. with ambors, chains, &c. to repair the Roanne, for the purpose of getting her off. By some unlinety sacidest, the yawl capsized, or run noder on the passage, and the captain and three of the hands were downed. Capt. Kehoe and orew succeeded in saving the nate and two of the nailors. Capt. K was about forty fire years old originally from the north of Ireland, and for four years past a resident of this city. His wife is now at suskegon—Chicago Journal, Oct. 16.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In the few remarks made by me, as published in the BERALD of the 1st 'nut', headed, "A great public want sand bow to susply it." I said "more than half the silver of the world is dug from Mexican soil." I now submit figures, demonstrating the truth of that state-ment. I define the facts from authentic records. I sdopt the heading of the statement, as I do the entire table, just as it came from the authorities that gave the

article to the world, excep	t the running	of the tro
pound cut in dollars :-		
PRODUCE OF SH	LVER FOR 1850.	
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Russia	60,000	\$1,200,00
Great Britain	48.500	970 00
Rest of Europe	356,200	7.124.00
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has oven by the solution of Mexico; but these poor people, from the sliver regions of Mexico; but these are isolated cases, and should not be regarded as precedents, but only as showing the abundance of the metal. I will also show the immease products of other more as stematized workings, where science and capital are employed; and whore this is dense, there will be enough and, perhaps, to induce men to think and act for themselves.

AMERICANUS.

MARYLAND COAL TRADE.—The prospects of large shipments of coal are now brighter than they have been for some time past. The recent heavy rains have afforded as abandant supply of water, and in consequence the canal is in excellent; navirable order, of which the coal companies will no doubt avail themselves, and as the reason is advancing, it is reasonable to suppose they will tend as much to market as possible. For the week ending Satunday, the 14 h October, there were carried over the Cumberland Coal and Iron Co 2 radirond 5,200 ol tons, and over the Mount Savage Iron Company's rillroad, 1,641 tons, making in the whole from the Frostburg region for the week 9,741.01 tons, and for the season 384 482 19 tons. The same time there were transported over the Georgie's Creek Coal and Iron Company's railroad, 3,827 17 tons, and for the season 145,191.4 tons. Total from the whole region for the week, 15,368 18 tons, of which 1,843.04 tons descended the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, in twenty three boots, and 11,525.14 tons went to market, over the Saitimore and Ohio Railroad. Since the lat of January, 1854, 403.612 13 tons were sent to market, 384 786 17 tons of which were transported over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Since the lat of January, 1854, 403.612 13 tons were sent to market, 384 786 17 tons of which were transported over the Baltimore and Ohio Hailroad. After 's Journal, Oct. 20.

A Perilous Balloon Ascension.—The Richmond Despatch gives an account of an extraordinary and carring balloon ascension made by Mr. George Kllict, from blash Cottag, on the 19th inst Elliott not being able at first to get higher than the tops of trees, finally, to lighten the burthen of the balloon, says the Despatch, threw off his hat, his cost and his boots, and then cut licose his car and threw that saide. He joined the ends of the very small cords which had been used to attach the car to the balloon, and seating himself upon these cords, (there were three of them.) at twenty minutes before five o'clock, hade the multitude acieu and ascended rapidly, in a plight which, for peril and discomfort, is without parallel in the history of ballooning. After being suspender between heaven and earth for about thirty five minutes, and suffering greatly from the cold wind, he began to prepare for a descent, but to his surprise found that his valve would not work at all, and that his only char ce was to await the condensation of the gas ard the gradual descent of the balloon. Fortantly for him this looked for result took place shout hall-past five o'clock, and at ten minutes before six Mr. Is made a safe descent in Mr. Henry Vougier's ploughed field, about two miles east of the city.

MURDER IN Canada—Description of the Mus-derest — the police of albuny have received a commu-niation from Suffice, stating that a murder had need committed in Canada, and that the persons charged with the perpetration of the crime left that city in the 5 P. M. train, on Thuracay, for the Zeat. The purty emisted of five when they left that city, and are thus described by the egreph:—No 1, named Townsend, five feet rise inches high, white cloth cup, green overcost, black under cost, light hair; is twenty-fiv years of age, and belonged to Pentland's dreue. No 3, five feet six toches high, twenty one years of age; dark complexion, green over-cost. No 4, five feet six inches high, thirty years of age; blue and gray brid-d overcost, gaiter boots, brown hair, dark pants. No 5, hands marked with buse, light platd pants, light complexion.

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Onime in Albany.—The following is a statement of the arrests of persons obarged with criminal offences, made by the police of ablany, from the first of January to the first of cotoer, 1884:—Assanit and battery, 976; on officers, 55; with deadly weapons, 6; with intent to rob 4; with intent to rape, 3; abandoning infant child, 1; arron, 3; attement to steal 13; bastardy, 14; breach of the peace, 479; burglary, 33; embessib-ment, 6; false pretences, 26; forgery, 44; grane larceny, 49; incest, 2; intoxica ion, 214; breach grane larceny, 49; incest, 2; intoxica ion, 214; breach grane larceny, 327; rape, 6; receiving stolem goods, 11; riot and affr ay 90; robbery 6; seduction, 4; suspicion of murder, 1; the calculum grane in jury, 17; wage-noy, 187; violating excise law, 53; total, 2910. This is a very large number of arrest for the period beluded, and ig-dicates that the total number for this year will exce ed four thous and.

Bodies Found,—We learn from the Detroy; pa-

BODIES FOUND.—We learn from the Detrof; papers that nine of the bodies of persons who pertribed on the ill-fated E. K. Collins were recovered on 'de toth instant. They were picked up from three to ten milber below a mhorethesig, among them was the body of Mrs Watrous of asntabula. The steamer Portribes gone by the second of the wreck, having on buy of Capitain is 'Ward, 2d, who, we understand, has purchased the bulk and engine of the Collins, which he D'woods to raise.

The Comptroller reports the total amount of funds paid into the treasury from January I to the 80th Lit. \$105.690 00 Amount paid out. 105.949 00

Over paid. \$250 01

Total city tax for 1854. 189,875 04

Remaining for the balence of the year. 23,949 01

Mackers. Fishing.— An arrival at Newburyport confirms the report that the bay fishing is nearly a failure the present season, as regards large mackers. The weather has been uncommently rough, and as the preminent points, such as margarete, Ft. Peters, and Fox Islands, there was nothing at the latest date but "blinks."

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Married,

At St. John's Church, on Wednesday, October 18, by the Kev S H Weston, Edward J. Admis to Charlotte A., daughter of Nathon A. Regers, all of this city.

New Jersey papers please acopy.

In Brecklyn, on Wednesday, October 18, by the Rev. Dr. Lewis, Thomas Lockitt to Miss Ammila Frances Hatler, both of that city.

On 'nesday October 17, at Sim Lawn, Wiscasset, Me. by Rev. Mr. Falksm. Dr. S. V. Tucken, of Gardiner, to Miss FMILY W., and Capt. William B Hillon, of New York to Miss Mary F., daughter of Hon. Franklin Clark, of Wiscasset.

Died,

by Rev. Mr. Fallasm. Dr. S. V. TUCKER, of Gardiner, to Miss Entry W., and Cept. William B. Hirron, of New York. to Miss Mary F., daughter of Hon. Franklin Clark, of Wiscasset.

On Saturday, October 21. William Russkii, only child of Rev. James W. and Antoinstie Macumber, aged I year, 3 morths and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at ten o'clock, from the house of J. F. Driggs, No. 222 Spring street. His remains will be taken to dypress Hills for interment.

On aturday, Cetober 21, John Limay, in the 27th year of his sye.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brothers. Andrew, Thomas, and Michael, also the members of the W. M. U. M. Benevolent Society, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, in citizens dress, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Twenty iffth street and highth avenue.

On Saturday, Cetober 21, Mrs. ANN ATERICAL aged 85 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend this funeral, this pitchoon, it will be clock, from the residence of the family, and on Sunday, October 22, his brothers. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Sunday, October 16, John Nugent, aged 6 years, 8 months and 18 days; and on Sunday, October 22, his brother, Romer Nucent, aged 5 years, 4 months and 5 days.

The friends of the family, and of helr uncle, Ex Alderman Mullon, are requested to attend the funeral of the latter, from their father's residence, No. 13 Cherry street, this afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation.

On Sunday, October 22, after a short liness Engansyn Malling, wife of Thorn Walling formerly Elizabeth Chessman D. aged 70 years, 2 months and 27 days.

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral street, corner of Seach attent, the mornal street of the family, and conditions of the family, on Sunday, October 22, Fix Janney M. Wellow of the city, formerly of the city of at Louis, Mo. St. Louis papers please copy.

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Parturition difficult.
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Smallpox.
Sprue.
Stillborn. Convulsions, infantile... 36
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THOMA* K. DOWNING, City Inspector.

City Inspector's floc. New York, Oct. 21, 1854.

Movements of Ocond Steamore.

@ All packages and letters intended for the New Your Hunal D should be sealed.

ALMANAG POR NEW YORK—THIS DAY. Port of New York, October 29, 1854.

Ship London, Hubbard, London and Portamoush, Sout II, with m dee and 549 steerage peacements to Grinell, Minturn & Co. Oct 7, lat 4419, lon 4816, ancharged signals with ship Volga, bound E from Beston for Liverpoal; Ph. lat *, 13, lon 22 24, exchanged signals with ship Manhaitan, bour ad II thence for Liverpool; Oct 34, Kamusl Syock, sour an aged 20, died of disease of the heart; 12th, Edward Churr hell, resman, aged 22, died of ocrosmptics.

Ship Queen of the West, Ballett, Liverpool, Sout 44, with more and 470 passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn *, Co. Oct 16, 10 a M. int 52, lon 53 36, saw steamer Atlantif, honce for Liverpool. Oct 3, Bong Butler and Hilland Viscont, seamen, were lost overloard.

Ship Jacob A Westerreit, Moodless, Liverpool, Sept 18, with made and 700 steerage percentures, to Taylor & Ritch

Sept 22. With math sat to be sept 16. With make and Wiley.

Shir Wm Bathhone, Pratt Liverpool, Sept 16, with make and 376 passengers, to Everett & Brown.

Ship Excelsion Hadley, I iverpool, Sept 16, with make and 470 passensers to 8 Thousann & Nephews.

Ship New Hampshire, Chase Liverpool, 53 days, with iren and sait, to order; vessel and 37 passengers to Zerega.

Ship New Hampshire, Chase Liverspool, 23 days, with iron and sait, to order; vessel and 37 passengers to Zerem & Co.

Ship Wm Laytin. Carpenter Havro, Sept 9 with indea and sile passengers to Post & Ryerson, and sile distributed and sile passengers, to Post & Ryerson, and sile passengers, to Post & Ryerson, and sile passengers, to Post & Ryerson, and sile passengers, to Writiock, Jr.

Ship Russell (of Reston), Rebbins, Havre, 28 days, with meas and 301 passengers, to Writiock, Jr.

Ship J R Gilchrist (of Thomaston), Gilchrist, Havre, 22 days, with mote and 517 rassengers, to Ease & West.

Ship J R Gilchrist (of Thomaston), Gilchrist, Havre, 22 days, with mote and 517 rassengers to Snow & Burgess.

Oct 13 lat 66, lonis6, spoke Br ship Castoff, from Liverpool for Quebec 32 days cut; 17th, off Sable Island, any sceamably Atlantic. West beene for Liverpool. Oct 8 A Brandt, carpenter of Boston, died of cholern. The J R G had 13 deaths on the passage.

Ship Richard Aucerson (of Baltimova), Coffin, Rotterdam, 66 days, with mices and 146 passengers to Hielks & Ship Jockna Mastran (of Providence), Barton, Legborn, 42 days with marble rags, &c. to a aster. Sept 23 lat 52 3, len fix 10 spoke Prussian bark Giery, from Palsumo for New York, 25 days cut; no date, on the Ba ka saw a large subject to large and the passengers on bard.

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Bark Lord Mulgaryen (67) Ward Hull, Eng, 45 days, with North Minna (Bren), Denker, Bremen, 44 days, in ballace and 164 passengers, to Meyer & Stroken.

Bark Lord Mulars to, (67) Ward Bull, Eng, 48 days, with midse and 4 passengers, to H & P W Mayarer Curacoa, 33 and with midse and 4 passengers, to H & P W Mayarer Curacoa, 33 and with sait, to Woodruff & Robinson; vessel to Nesmith and with sait, to Woodruff & Robinson; vessel to Nesmith

Care with salt, to Woodruff Roblison, Planner Carecos, Scane with salt, to Woodruff Roblison; vessel to Nesmith & Fons.

Bark Catharine (Old), Schwarting Hamburg, 46 days, with mose and 210 passengers, to Bech & Kunlards.

Brig Delmott (Br.), Greah Rosand Turk, TI, 18 days with salt, to Roome & Dinwidole.

Brig Delmott (Br.), Direk St Johns, NF, 14 days, with coal, to A Leavy.

Brig Canadienne (Tr.), Plesseix St Pierre, NF, 17 days, with fish, to Le Lount.

Brig Levy Ellen (of Booton), Robbins, Wilmington, NC, 18 days, with naval stores, to J R Glimore.

Brig Industry, rainib, New Baven
Sohr Royal Scranton, Linco, Savannah, 10 days, with costtor, to Scranton & Talman.

Schy Greerway, White Fishmond, 4 days, with flows, to

Rittchcock & Ready, Oct 19, Highlands bearing W Smiles,

in a pale from NNW was run into by bark Come, of Fall
River, in ballast. The G lost foretopmant, store larbeard

so damage.

Schy Lewis, Warden Baltimore, 10 days.

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ac camage.

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Schr Benjamia Franklin Wall, St George, 10 days.

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B-LOW.

Two ships, a bark, and a Bromen brig, unknown.

Wind at sunrise, NE: meridian. de; sunset. S, and light

Memoranda.

LAUNCHED—At Cherryfeld, 9th inst, from the yard of Messra Tild in & Smith, a beautiful o pper fastened bark of 330 tone, called the John Wesley Bhe is owned by Capt T de Echapagucia, of Castine, who will also command her. This makes Jebn Wesley Fo 2.

At the same place and time from the yard of Mr Ames Dyer, a bark of 360 tone, called the Essex, to be commanded by Capt. Stillman Ray, of Millibridge, and owned in part, by U. A. Kilham & Co. Boston.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct 21—Arr ship Hartler, and b Yarmonth, Foston.

BOSTON, Oct 22—Arr ships Polar Star, New Orlemperor, Cadus: Macedonian. Newessite. kng; Norma. pani. Stam, Manila. barks Tedesco. St. Kitts, Justice. St. Philadelphia. Sj.ph. Salismore; Young Turk Mais J Bunchiraris. do: Brigs John Alfred, Alexandria; L Atwood, Philadelphia; Caroline. San Juan.

Hernid Markoe Correspondences.

PHILADELPBIA, Oct 22 4 Phi—arr steamships Opprey (B1), Halifar S days; Ceprey Ames, St John NF, 6½ days; Delaware Clark, NYork; filip Howadi Falch, Londonder ty Si cay; sehrs Boward Wood Girgani Nielly Si days; Chila Dunlevy, Liverpot!; birg Pulashi, Monigomery, Paleimo.

Cld Zist steamers City of Boeton Baker, Boston; Kennebec, Copes, New York; bar Uak, Ryder, Boston; bries New Ers, Wit nbester, Esstport; Breeze Onterbridge, Pernamnuc; sehrs EH Atwood, Atweed; Renj Mills, Pulier; Gen Butter, and Win Huischell, Raton Boston; H Curtis Ripley, and Oregon, Oreenleaf, hoxbury; Geo S atkins, Winsmore, Milford; M A Guest Ireland; Tainton; steamer Black Diamond, Stevenson, New York.

mast, fore and Planter jured, on the passage.

Foreign Ports.

NEW JANDON-AII Sehrs Harrist Ann, Small, and J. NY ARK-Sid Oct 21 sehrs Harrist Ann, Small, and J. The Ark Seed, Lub-o, Mo. To get Land-Cid Oct 20 ship kli Whitney, Martin, 'As-TO get Land-Cid Oct 20 ship kli Whitney, Martin, 'As-

FOGYLAND—Cld Oct 20 sebp hil Whitney, Martin, 'Andrew Ph. 1 POVIDENCE—Arr Oct 20 sebre Mary Wealey, D. Com. 1 Povine, Va. Wm J. Gribur Hatmond Norfolk; Chen. Patter, Fewber and Situects. Baker, Phila dalpida, felerce, Gladding and Detrett, Ballett. Alleng, sloop Thos Wa Joe. Frimress, Milited Del. Cld select Alseng, sloop Princelphia, selve Princere, White Albary, Margieta Band, Levey, NYCH, sloop J. Heery, Jangson, Aleany, Commerce, Tyler, Rendout; Wm H. Bowen, Hallons, New York.

HOCKLAND—Arr Oct 14 cehr Rebecce, NYCH, 16th brighteen and the North State of the Commerce, Tyler, Rendout; Wm H. Bowen, Hallons, New York; Isane Ab Pro. Norfolk; Ish. Jan Farresti, and S. Britte, Potert, 19th, Grift C.wl. de. Salam—Arr Cel 20 brig New Commerce, Have Belsimora, Cld brig All Marke Commerce, Cld brig All Marke Commerce, New Commerce, Cld brig All Marke Commerce, Cld brig All Marke Commerce, Cld brig All Marke Commerce, New Commerce, Down M. H.—Cld. Uct. 35 bark Power Down III, Hoop NYOR.